BURGLAR KILLS POLICE CHIEF

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the many of Pers Princeton Papers for courge causely at facultiness; 9. J., response turnterer, the to from to spitzent to the tireanter famile.

Color billion florerge Capparies, chapt and Landburger, Q. J. early presenting and and after remains a mile and a half reset for citization, regress him previdence permantf and some a fruiter trees has temple. The largier, who is sento the Alexander funder, on fration insign of Elizabeth, in dying in the Page 1 House (14)

satisfy than going to his horse at 5 o'clock when on Valley Provide avenue for the ton one who acted to a suspicious manner of them that they were under arrest end as there is no lockup in Londhurat he with them to the house of John the justice of the peace. Cambly the arrest in front of the house of iss Orrott, an employee of the Lachamanna retraid and the two prisoners were marcho front of him when Orcott, who is an riser, came out on his front porch sandy spoke to him and went on up the street with his prisoners

the corner of Weart and Valley Brook parties in the grocery store of Mrs. Marparer Holden, an aunt of Mrs. Cassidy, and t to l'assidy's habit to ran on the pavement as he was going home at 5 o'clock ineries to walcon Mrs. Holden When he or of front of the store he stopped and ranted. At the same moment the larger I the two prisoners drew a platol, put it clear to Cassidy's breast and pulled the

Holden had heard the nightstick sidewalk and put her head out of the window to greet her nephew just as the Italian shot. She saw Cassidy try to get at his revolver, saw him grapple with the his fellow and then drop in a heap to the Then she saw the two prisoners

Asa Orcott had not gone in the house when he heard the shot and he saw the men running. He didn't see Cassidy and thought that something was wrong in the house He got a pistof and started after the larger two men, who was passing on the run The other man was fleeing in another

Orcott called to the Italian to stop, but the man ran faster

Throw up your hande!" he cried as he followed. The Italian raised his revolver. The bullet went wild Orcott ad while he ran and called to the neighbors. In a few minutes half a dozen young fellows with bare feet had joined the chase.

The Italian was making toward the Passaic River, where there are two bridges. Between them there is much marsh land knew that he could head off the run ner if he could only manage to keep up the pace he was going, but he was losing his wind. As he passed the house of Jim and Will Rodgers be called to them. Those oung men had bicycles and soon they were the chase They rode to the bridge at Avandale avenue, where they waited.

the manderer was then foundering about the swampy ground, fighting hard to keep from sinking and trying also to pro-When he got rear the bridge he ran ut the bank and almost fell over Jim Rodgers, who was so surprised that he did not star his pistol. Will Hodgers was near and started toward the man

Con't you come near or I'll shoot. called the Italian as he raised his revolver. gen aimed his pistol, but before he had to rull the trigger the Italian fired his last bullet into his own head and dropped fore Rodgers could check himself he mided over the murderer's form

he Italian wasn't dead, but he was unmemas and when he was sent to the i assaic biospital he was still in a state of coma He was questioned, but seemed net to hear. In his pockets, however the authorines found a ticket good for passage the Pennsylvania Railroad from Azabeth, N. J., to New York. The ticket was stamped August 22 On a billhead of the Elizabeth Mattress Company was written the name of Alexander Lundo. The bill was tog a bed and mattress, \$20, and had been paid. There was no other means o identifying the murderer, but J. W. Courter, a county detective, was satisfied that the

man's name was that written on the bill. That the man who killed Cassidy and his com anion were burglars there is not the slightest doubt. On Saturday James Smythe, an old man who lives with his daughter on Pennsylvania avenue, Lyndhurst, sold a piece of property, and the news got about the town. It was thought that Smythe had the money in his house. Early yesterday morning Smythe and his daughter were awakened by burglars, but they were so frightened that they made no outcry and remained quiet until the men left. When they had departed Miss Smythe discovered that her raincoat was gone That coat was found later in the street where assidy was killed. Just before the men were arrested they held up a milk wagon and took a bottle of milk, which they were

drinking when Cassidy got them.
Scores of men were searching the woods about Lyndhurst yesterday for the man who had escaped, but without success. The police said, however, that they had information that they hoped would lead to the arrest of the companion of the murderer and that he would be in custody by noon to-day. Four Italians who live in Delawanna, a small town just above Lyndhurst. were arrested, but after a little while they

George Cassidy was only 28 years old He was a native of Adams, Mass., but had lived for some time in Lyndhurst. He has a brother, Thomas, who is a member of the New York police force and lives in Newtown. Cassidy was married five years ago and had

BADEN HOTEL PLUNDERED. Thieres Get \$47,500 Worth of Jewelry -One Lover a Bothse

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
BADEN-BADEN, Sept. 2.—The Hotel Ste chanie was entered by burglars last night. he Baroness Ephrussi of Vienna lost fewelry valued at \$22,500 and jewelry worth \$25,000 was stolen from the Baron Goldschmidt Rothschild of Paris.

fant from From Watering Care in Fanttffer Minimp or Errances elle. STREETS City, N. F. Stope S. Seran concernance ways thrown our and interes-

and remer cities were alightly lines the coat of a sens over corrected a section of a hig drophia after awing on the flourer water or Artemess avenue teen then offer from the sections was caused to the endpoint of a scoot turem excepting one of current paradementations and become from these Vonta V Strongs a common out and of

Marrowan, V V while wise just enterting the enclosure with her factor was coughunder the fatting towns and her life was severt for her parent, who held fuelt the areas framework ment the child could be

Andrew Returner a Philadelphia exmonier, went down from one of the highest swings and was taken to the housest with a broken rit. Lowis Wolfson, stan of Philatelphia, fell in the crash, but was saved by ging of the meet work and emaged with curs and britises. A Japanese tory had his leg broken. He was taken away by

The swing was convided when the part steel bars broke parrowly expand being retaked by the steel timbers which fell in tangled mass

NEW CHARGES OF REBATING

saw the accident, and police had to be called

to quell the pane, in which several women

Interstate Commission Making an Investi-

WASHINGTON, Sept. ? An exhaustive inquiry into charges in which it is alleged hat railroads in the middle and far West have been guilty of paying relates to favored shippers is about to be completed by officials representing the Interstate Commerce Commission. Franklin K. Lane, a member of the commission, will leave tomorrow for Chicago, where he will confer with those who have been investigating these alleged violations of the Elkins antirebate act and section 2 of the railway

Just what roads are involved or the extent of the supposed iflegal practices cannot be learned. All that Commissioner Lane could be induced to say on the subject today was that charges of rebate paying had been made against certain roads in West and that they had been made the subject of investigation

Commissioner Lane will go as far as the Pacific Coast on this journey It is his purpose to look into the operations of the rate act, which is little more than a year old. He will report to the commission, and the data he collects will be incorporated in the commission's annual report

SANTO DOMINGO'S DEBT. Himatum From New York Bankers Who Are to Advance the Money.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. Minister Mc Creery at Santo Domingo has advised the Santo Domingo has issued a call for a special session of the Dominican Congress, to begin on September 10, to consider the proposed ioan to liquidate the indebtedness of the republic. The matter has been pending since the ratification of the Dominican treaty, but the Dominican Government and the New York bankers who are to advance the money have been unable to come

to a satisfactory understanding. When Senor Velasquez, the Dominican eral weeks ago he suggested a plan to Kuhn. Loeb & Co., who have been negotiating to take the bonds of the republic, but the bankers refused to accept it. In its stead they presented a plan providing for taking the entire issue of \$20,000,000 of the Domini can bonds at 96, with the same provisions for amortization of the debt and giving the Dominican Government the privilege of

redeeming the bonds in ten years at 10212. This is, in effect, virtually an ultimatum from the bankers to the republic, and it is for the purpose of considering the matter that the President of the republic has issued the call for the convening of Congress. Under the conditions of the original proposition for the advancement of the money the time limit has expired for the negotiation of the loan, but there is said to he no disposition on the part of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. to take advantage of this fact.

JAMES A. LEWIS A SUICIDE

Man With a Wry Neck" Kills Himself His Boarding House.

James A. Lewis, 36 years old, a civil engineer, who boarded at the house of Mrs. John Blinn, at 383 Third street, Brooklyn, committed suicide by shooting himself over the heart with a revolver yesterday after-

Lewis, who was known as the "man with the wry neck," and said he was proud of it, was a sort of a recluse, never making confidants of any of the other boarders in the house. He had told the boarding house mistress that he was a graduate of the University of Michigan and that he had come from the West. He did not work, but always appeared to have sufficient money

Last June he put a personal advertisemen n a morning paper in which he described himself as "the man with the wry neck and said that he nad reason to believe that derogatory stories concerning him were being circulated and that he desired to find out where the stories came from. At the time he said he was seeking information regarding the murder of his father at Atlanta. Ohio, twenty-eight years ago. He had earned, he said, that his father had been poisoned by a woman who had acted as an agent for a mysterious society. Whether he had ever gained the information he was seeking is not known, as he refused to discuss the matter further with any of the boarders at the house

A THAW TO BE A MISSIONARY.

Harry's Nephew to Work Among in Syria, He Writes. PITTSBURG, Sept. 2. Stephen D. Thaw,

nephew of Harry K. Thaw, has written friends from Syria, where he is now, that he has embarked in missionary work and intends to spend some years there. Young Thaw is a son of Ben Thaw of Pittsburg and Beachmound, at Newport. He was graduated this year at Yale and at once went abroad

RUBER AT PARTER

Poster Plant: First che detecter Was to fort Sensite of Speec to the Postenome Please of topperatura-Title West torestor Plant Vat Wartung Touteren.

& full finiged attained election over the Strongstoned flar contracts was called our prilar afternoon by the police. It was rigged on in the can entry outrage of folioforce the conditional resemblished from men were accepted and enough eventons reparatus in stock a good steed plant was alten in the Shanpahead flay police station. From street the carefronce came hard-

from Assertage Capit Dichain, in charge of the Pinkerton police at the squetrack fore been keeping an eye out for a group of men who caused him much where at Saratuga and other reachs. A row of tall poles was erected along the southeast fence of the necessures. Each day of the races sheets of canyna were apread over these coles.

Detective James True was told to exerci his time in the cuttage section of Sheepshead and to watch for certain men suspected of being connected with the dissemination of racing information from the track. The detective onw express wagons lugging bundles to the Inco cottage, which is at 2936 East Twenty seventh at cost, in the residential section.

Detective Troy actiond conterday afternoon that a small section of weatherboarding had been sawed out of a gable on a level almost with the top of the roof. He saw also that when the horses went to the post for the first race that a long tubelike thing was poked out of this hole. Trov skipped over to the track and notified Capt Dubain, who had a conference with Detectives Hughes and England, who are attached to the office of Third Deputy Police ommissioner Hanson

was a few minutes after to'clock, and while the fourth race was being run that the detectives raided the house. They rang the bell, were admitted by Mrs. Ince and ran upstairs. On the third floor they ame across a man who was fooling with a ireless outfit. On a small ladder and directly under the roof they found a man behind the tubelike object, which turned

out to be a powerful telescope. He said he was John Kelly, but Capt. Dubnin says he is Edward F. Stevens and that he has been snooping around the racetracks for some time. The man who was fooling with the wireless outfit said he was Albert Weise. Both men were arreste i and locked up in the Sheepshead Bay station. They were charged with violating section of the Penal Code which has to de with the dissemination of racing informa-

Capt. Duhain and the other sleuths went through the Ince home from cellar to garret boarding had been sawed away the man with the telescope could get a good view of the finish line of the racetrack.

On the third floor of the house was a big hest filled with cells for a wireless outfit. On this chest was printed in gold letters. The American De Forest Wireless Co." There was also a battery for a wireless outfit, a wireless toner, one Morse key and

a switch and coils of wire. in the basement of the house there was a gasolene engine, two dynamos, a dynamo switch, a box containing an electric sparking outfit, two five-gallon cans of gasolene and more wire. It was necessary to get the reserves and the patrol wagon to cart the

stuff to the station house.

Capt. Duhain is of the opinion that the apparatus was not in working order yes-

The police think the plant was being tested and want to find the station to which the information was to be sent. It is believed that the game was to flash the results quickly from this station to a larger one and from there by telegraph or telephone

The two men refused to make a state ment, but the police think the men were arranging to stick a wireless pole through

the roof Mr. Ince said last night that three men came to his house about a week ago and rented the top floor. He said that he had sign out that the floor was for rent and he figured on getting racetrack people as tenants. He said the men told him when they began to put up the engine in the cellar that they were connected with a wireless ompany and were experimenting on a new cheme for transmitting messages received from sea to points inland.

"It was none of my business what they were doing as long as they didn't incon-venience me," said the actor. "They seemed to be able to pay their rent and didn't bother with what they were doing." It was only a short distance away from the Ince home that the Pinkertons put out of business a poolroom information bureau last spring.

ARMY PRISONER ESCAPES, But in a Few Hours He Gets Pinched for Fighting in the Street.

The Fort Hamilton police station was notified just about 7:30 o'clock last night that Earle L. North, serving an eighteen months sentence in the Fort Hamilton reservaion, had escaped from the army quarters there. North had been in about two months. He was working in the yard yesterday when he found an opportunity of getting

Lieut. Slott, in charge of the Fort Hamilton police station, had just about finished noting the description of North in the plotter when Detective Cunningham brought n two men who had been in a fight at Eighty-sixth street and Third avenue, where they had broken a window in a saloon. One of them said he was Chrisopher Johnson, a barge captain. The ther man hesitated about giving his name and as Lieut. Slott looked at him he saw that he was very much like the escaped deserter. That's who the second prisoner

deserter. That's who the second prisoner proved to be.

The two men will be arraigned to-day before Magistrate Geismar in the Fifth avenue police court and North will be turned over to the army jurisdiction. He comes from Rockdale, N. Y

that made the highball famous .- Age

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PRESCRIPTION FOR STORY STATE W. H. Pattier, care found personnesses of sorre species, where nother while racing as effect. ment Parts this afternoon thang non machineur in the cap brives up that firty end was nitted early in the afrancies

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make a subten turn. Buse some my men

The new year benefit on his name. The one divorting rain over the mode faror in the afformion father a na perce a copy and furtient favour class copels frational thorough the franch and against a arge tree to the wigh of the track man choosen from the car on the heart and

FILL WELD IN C & M. WRICK The F. F. Y. Fram Horalted Sour Managena Fam. # 14

discribing torong billion instances

HARRICHTON W Vis. Supr. 2. The becauseake and Ottos train No. 2, the F F V Limited was forested near Kangerba , April 18. Falls to-night. Piers persons were killed. Six persons were slightly injured. The train was rimning at a rate of twenty-five nites an hour. The calls appears and one of sem was discovered on investigation to The ferniled ones rolled over an embank-

nent fully recenty-five fact high and almost went into the Great Kanawha River HOOSIERS FASOR BEGRES

nellana Republicans Like His Even Keel and Strin Stand for Fattiers

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2. Republicana of crominence who are keeping tab on political onchitions throughout Indiana say that there is a strong feeling of friendliness oward Gov. Hughes of New York and that here is every indication that he will be mound choice of the Indiana delegation n the national convention

They say that the Governor a recent speeches have been so temperate, but withal firm as to leave no question as to where he would stand if elected to the Presidency. and that the belief is growing that he would so order his administration as to encourage present prosperous conditions and at the same time provide ample safeguards for he people against corporate aggression.

No attempt, they say, has been made to learn the exact extent of this sentiment ant it is found among factory owners, busiess men and heads of corporations who. white believing that certain restraints are ot in sympathy with "national war" upon them or such a policy as will create unrest in financial circles and result in depression and consequent loss to honest investors While conceding to Mr. Fairbanks the elegation to the national convention there s a feeling that a compromise candidate vill be named and that Gov. Hughes will be the strongest man that can be nomi-

FIGHT ON YACHT NIAGARA.

Howard Gonle's trew Stabs other Nine Times.

William Allen, an American Gould's steam yacht Niagara as she lay off the New York Yacht Chib anchorage at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street. Killman was fixed up aboard the vessel. Allen was arrested, charged with felonious assault, and locked up in the East Twenty-

second street station There are about thirty men in the yacht's rew and most of them are Scandinavians. According to Killman Allen had been making fun of the way he spoke English. This had been going on for some time. A fight

stabbed nine times. Capt. Grant was unable to stop the fight and he sent Third Officer Eberlin ashore with a cutter to get assistance. Several Englishmen and Americans mixed in the ight and by the time Eberlin returned with Policeman Golden of the East Twentysecond street station things were pretty

Allen will be arraigned in the Yorkville colice court to-day if Killman recovers sufficiently to appear against him.

MISSING PEARLS FOUND. Mystery of an American's Chateau a

Meaux Deeper Than Ever. Special Cubic Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The valuable pearls lost in November, 1998, at the Château Geves-le-Duc, near Meaux, in the Department of Seine-et-Marne, the home of David Wolfe Bishop, an American, formerly of Essex, Mass., have been found in the lace sleeve of a dressing jacket in the chateau. The pearls were last seen exposed in a bay window in order that the sunlight might revive their lustre. How they reached the jacket is not known, but the legal proceedings instituted at the time of their disappearance have been withdrawn

The story of this robbery last November atracted considerable attention. Mr. Bishop, who is called an "eccentric American," but benevolent one withal, by the gentry of the countryside around the château, gave a large week end party in English fast Among his guests was Mile. Jeanne Demay, once a popular actress in the Boulevard theatres of France, but now retired from

he stage. One day, according to her story, she left on a dressing table in her boudoir a necklace containing four valuable pearls and several rings and quit the room. On returning later she discovered that the jewels, which she valued at \$12,000, had disap-

The job looked to the French police like in "inside" one, as the window outside the table where Mile. Demay placed the jewels was barred by a strong and heavy grating. The servants knew nothing of the affair, or at least they so informed the police, and suspicion was directed to some of the

peared.

THIRD TERM BOOM IN BERLIN. alser's Intimate Bestows Assorted Adjec tives on President Roosevelt.

Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN. BERLIN, Sept. 2.-Prof. Schiemann, a prominent publicist and one of the Kaiser's intimates, sketches President Roosevelt's life and character in a weekly periodica edited by Prof. Paszkowski of Berlin Uniersity, who counts many friends among

In conclusion Prof. Schlemann expresses the hope that President Receivel's services will not be lost to the republic. Consequently, he hims at the exposition, which is probably the Keine's Ale., that

EARTH QUALES SOMEWHERE

100 # 15 ## 4# PMP ##### FROM W LAMESO FOR Meany Attacks Metoreed by the file of Might

commagnant fan Wight fie m entle or the Philippines - Japanese Expert or frame to Figure the Meroner

eventure steps to Prof Million the cate rared antermotograp, cotographia from the fats of Wight atmorparary that at ate office Monday affections the motion of a print springspie which the not reach to me eterope until ant P St. Cleanwards times, began to be recorded there. emplitude of motion was five millimetres. which mages that the disturbance was the greatest recorded at the observatory in 1907 since the Moriean carthquake on

At the time the professor telegraphed (# 15 P. M.: the duration of the earthquake The already greater than three hours and the shocks were still continuing. The distance of the origin of the quake is about 7 om miles from England.

finere are two great sessence regions that district one in Chile to the west and the Sunda Islanda, in the Malay Archipelage. and the Philippine Islands to the east. If the quake occurred on land great damage must have been done.

WARRENGTON, Sept. 2 - A distant ourthquake shock of long duration and probably very severe was recorded on the seismo graph at the Weather Bureau to-day. The record began at 11:27 41 A. M. (Washington time; and lasted about an hour and thirty ninutes. Prof. F. Omori, a Japanese eismologist, who is president of the Japaneas Society for the Investigation of Earthquake Causes, was present when the record was read.

The Weather Bureau to-night issued the following special bulletin: A distinct earthquake of considerable agnitude was recorded at the Weather Suremy near noon of September 2, 1907 The first preliminary tremor began at 11 hours 21 minutes and 42 seconds A. M. 75th meridian time. The second prehminary tremors began at 11:32:58, and were haracterized by waves of very consider pecessary in the case of corporations, are able period, 30 to 35 seconds. The strong motion of the earthquake set in at about

> about 12 minutes, namely until 11:50 A. M. with several periods of maximum amplitude "The displacement of the ground was nearly the same in both the east-west and north-south components of motion, and amounted to about 4.2 millimetres for the st-west, as compared to 3.2 millimetres for the north-south component. The total duration of the earthquake exceeded an hour and a half, and there is every evidence that at some piace several thousand miles from Washington a great earthquake

it hours 38 minutes and continued for

occurred "It so happened that Prof. F. Omori, the Investigations Commission of Japan, was present at the Weather Bureau, and while inspecting the seismographs witnessed the registration of this earthquake. Dr. Omori has written many papers bearing on seismological matters and has given an equation from which it is possible to compute approximately the distance of the origin of an earthquake from the station at which

a record has been produced. Applying this equation to the present record we are led to conclude that the origin of this earthquake must have been approximately 6,300 miles from Washington."

SECOND WEDDING ON THE WHIM. nother of C. H. Dale's Employees Married

The second marriage to take place within three weeks on the schooner rigged yacht Whim, owned by Charles H. Dale, president of the Peerless Rubber Company of New York, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at Larchmont, where Mr. Dale has a summer home. The bride was Miss Minnie Kaesche, daughter of Max B. Kaesche of Larchmont, a prosperous manufacturer.

employee of the Peerless Rubber Company.

The ceremony was performed near the
Larchmont Yacht Club quarters at 4:30 o'clock by William A. Boyd, a justice of the peace at Mamaroneck. Mr. and Mrs. Dale and many other friends of the couple were present. The members of Miss Kaesche's immediate family were not. Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson of Larchmont was bridesmaid and Herman E. Smith was best man. The Misses Natalie and Estelle Fitch of Upper Montclair were flower girls. The first couple to be married on the Whim were Miss Anna Seabury of Montclair, Mr. Dale's private secretary, and Dr. P. D. Saylor of New York. The wedding occurred three weeks ago, when the Whim was off Newport.

TWO KILLED IN TROLLEY CRASH. Big Cars on the Albany and Schencetady

Line in Collision

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Two persons were killed and eight seriously injured when two of the big cars of the Albany and Schenectady electric line came together to-night at the first crossing outside of Schenectady. The dead are:

of Schenectady. The dead are:

William Dunn of Albany street, Schenectady, and — Lewis of the same address.

The two cars left Albany at 8:36 o'clock and 8:40 o'clock respectively. The first came to a dead stop at the crossing and because of the blinding glare from the headlight of a car going in the opposite direction the motorman of the second car failed to see the car ahead.

Relief was sent from Schenectady, and the injured were rushed to Ellis Hospital here.

SAYS ALTON WILL BE INDICTED.

All Rests With Judge Landis. CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Rumors that the Chicago and Alton Railroad, accused of giving rebates to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, is to have an immunity were set at rest to-day by a high official of the Department of Justice. He declared that

when the Chicago and Alton is arraigne

to-morrow before a special Federal Grand

Jury it will in all probability be indicted.

The same official said the entire matter Henson and Perrin of California Must Alac rests with United States Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. Judge Landis, who has been away on his vacation, had not returned to Chicago to-night. It was said at his character that he would be in court to-morrow morning, but that until thee he Pay \$1,600 Fines.

14+ W #F /7 ##E344 mirror treasure the same titler ! (Barrete Fregelmetern

of class dispersion in the first recess. Sopr. 1-The explosion of a much an Approving which conding in the teacts of an acritions offices and those police. fficials was followed by an outbreak of the Union of Bosseya People against the

In the commonst to day, when apparence of the Marie Montest exceeded the excess the end of the late flow Partingent P Bartis and with previous that down form and formance finning the few stage of this historiates place cutable of Montes (france showing these parame were billed and fifty county, 9. Y., to hid guilapood for all time were an ingelly wonderful they they were sent For Strangultude

The rive is seconding The potten are martten and are making no attempt to severs the storers

RAISED PATIENTS SELLE. and the Identifies Was because of Having

George McConville. It years old, a drive 585 Second avenue, was arrested last right charged with assaulting Albert Roid. who hopeded in Met'onville's home Rete was taken to Rollevan Hospital with a fractured shull. They fought over a board

Roll was unconstitute when the detectives brought McConville to Bellevue Hospita to be stentified Dr Edgar Ray raises the crushed part of Reid's skull from brain and Reid became conscious

Yes, that's the man all right," he said. looking at Met'onville A silver plate will be put in Reid's head day in the hope of saving his life

HER HALLOON CAPGHT FIRE loung Woman Falls 300 Feet, but Lands

in the Thick Follage of a Free, Unburt. MIDDLETOWN, N. V., Sapt. 2 Mrs. Myrtle Rystike, 17 years of age, of this city narrowly escaped death in making a balloon scension at Midway Park this afternoon With the desire of emulating Miss Maggie Dailey, a young woman who became famous by making a balloon ascension on a dare some time ago, Mrs. Rysdike on Sunday made her first ascension. To-day she tried to repeat her performance, but the balloon caught fire when 300 feet in the air. The not air quickly escaped and the balloon and the young woman fell rapidly toward the earth. Several thousand persons expected the young woman would be dashed o death, but she fell into the thick foliage of a large tree with the balloon covering her She was quickly rescued from her perilous position, and save for a few scratches was one the worse for the experience

FIVE HURT IN UNION RIOTS.

Francisco Street Car Men Attacked by Strike Sympathizers. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2. - Attacks of labor nion men and their sympathizers on employees of the United Railroads to-day caused two riots in the main business street of San Francisco which resulted in injury

of five men, three of whom were car men. the head and cut on the head. Henry C. Castin, a motorman, was cut on the bead and face. J. W. Hale, a United Railroads inspector, was shot in the head. John Peterson, a housesmith, was shot in the groin. Thomas Bowman, an ironworker, ago, out here in the country, where we could was shot in the leg

ROUNDUP OF CROOMS.

Many of Them May He Sent Away Under New Vagrancy Law. The new law making it possible for a professional thief who has been convicted more than once to be arrested when found loitering in a public place or riding on a public vehicle and sentenced to six months in prison went into effect yesterday.

watch the street cars for pickpockets were instructed to bring in all the men they believed to be crooks. At midnight thirty of them were locked up at Headquarters. The police say they are sure they can prove that more than half the number answered the requirements of the new law.

Last night the Central Office men who

WILL ARIZONA AGREE TO IT? Suggestion Made That the Territory Be

Joined to Nevada as One State. WASHINGTON, Sept 2 .- According gossip in Washington a suggestion bas been made, presumably to the Administra-tion, that the embarrassment caused by take the logical step. The artist paused the refusal of Congress to approve President Roosevelt's effort to have the Territories of Arizona and New Mexico taken into the Union as one State may be obviated as far as Arizona is concerned by joining that Territory to Nevada, thus providing a State with a population of more than 145,000. According to the last census the population of Nevada was only 42,000, but since the gold discoveries in the Goldfield and Tonopah districts the claim has been

The gossip arises out of the recent nouncement that the President would not make any further effort to obtain joint

statehood for Arizona and New Mexico GAMBLING RAIDS IN NASSAU District Attorney Breaks Up Games

Hewletts and Inwood MINEOLA, L. I., Sept. 2. District Attorney Coles and his assistant, E. J. Bennett raided the Broadway Club on Broadway in Hewletts and the Inwood Cottage on Fealon avenue, Inwood, late Saturday night. They made some arrests and brought back five roulette and four faro outfits

with a lot of smaller truck used by gambler When the officers got by the lookout at the Broadway Club "James Ryan" and John Johnson" were picked out of the twenty-five or thirty men in the place and held court right in the clubrooms and the prisoners were bailed. The names of te grumbling witnesses were taken.

his men had to fight to get in. The proprietor got away in the scrimmage, but five men of the twenty there will be used as witnesses. TEN YEARS FOR LAND FRAUDS.

At the Inwood Cottage Mr. Coles and

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—United States District Judge De Haven has sentenced John A. Benson and E. B. Perrin, recently convicted of land frauda, to ten years imprisonment in the Absorba sounty jail and to pay a line of the second sounty and and the pay a line of the second sounty in the second sound sound

ARTIST PUTS AWAY HIS WIFE

FRRMY ... FARLE *** *** *******

the one thre party to the true was three party That is All to Europe; Where Mort for a Meane - May 1900 Ges There of Tarrings, Majors the a Planting in a From

Profinant Plance Sarts, the artist, who is the finish man, will make down to day from: to his orfe and son who are to sell to morrow on the Holland America Line steamer Symbans. With Mr Barts will come to my good-by also a woman who has been storing as a guest in the Racin house for the last ten days and whom Mr Rarle will west as even as his wife shall have services

· Menera in France Mr. Early says that his is setting on his convictions. Conditions over which he and his wife have lost all control make them happier apart. This has been agreed between them. The woman whom he intends to west has been living in his home for some days past entirely by his wife's consent, and all will part the heat of friends cave Mr. Earle

The artist maintains that his scheme of life is one designed to secure hannings He also says he is a Socialist, but that his determination to part with his wife and wed another woman under conditions of mutual agreement was not evolved from the teachings of Socialism but from his own conception of a man's duty to himself. He is not a believer in free love but in the free dom of love when its dictates run counter

the formal precepts laid down by society A reporter of THE SUN saw Mr. Earle and his wife at their home of the Earle estate, a mile outside of Monroe, last night and both of them told the story of how they had agreed to separate. The woman who is to be the second Mrs. Earle after the divorce sat upstairs and took no part

in the conversation. Mr. Earle did not seem surprised when asked to give the facts concerning the gossip that has been filling the mouths of the village since last Friday. He said that he would rather have the story of the incident appear in his version if it had to be published at all

"I believe that my affairs are nobody else's property," said he, "but I know that when some one does something that runs counter to conventions people will talk. and the more they talk the more distorted the story grows. So I believe it is best that I give up what is really mine-the knowl dge of my private affairs-in the bes

The artist sat under the shadow of a heavy lampshade and kept his eves covered wit! his hand. Occasionally he paused and the words came haltingly. "Less than ten years ago, when I wa:

woman. She was very dear to me; she i yet, but in another way. I had all that seemed to need-my art, a wife and plenty to live on. We were very happy "We came over here to live several years be alone and undisturbed. We were still happy and more so yet when a son was born to us. But soon something began to arise between us. I cannot explain. Call it incompatability of temper, conflict of ideals, what you may. Those things can-

not be explained. Maybe I was cruel. who knows? "This state of affairs grew continuously We both felt it and said nothing. Becauswe said nothing things got worse, of course The manlier way would have been to come right out and talk it over. You see, I am an artist and have an artistic temperament I see things differently from other folk. maybe; differently from my wife. I was an enthusiastic student of human nature and the causes of living and how best to

"For two years I have been working or a poem of seven connected sonnets explain. ing my views on marriage. I believe that we are married before we are born through heaven directed affinities and that marriage continues after our death. Believing this. I came to see that my wife was not in affinity. "But the coming of the child that was

and choked back a sob. "Whatever in terests husband and wife may have that are far apart they are centred in one great, absorbing thing-the child. "But constantly I believed more and more that a man and a woman are in torment when they are not affinities. I found that the laws of convention that make a man and his wife live together for the sake

of appearances when they are doing so in absolute violation of every dictate of their own hearts were not to be abided. "A few months ago I went to Europe to attend the deathbed of a brother. the steamer I met a young woman who lives in Bethlehem, Pa. She was a Socialist like myself. Like me she believed not in free love, but the freedom of love when it opposes the dictates of social proprieties. We talked over these matters. I had previously talked with many advocates of free love and condemned their ideals. But love that is trammelled by the absurd[conven-

tions of society should break its bonds. "This young woman and I saw much c" each other in France. We became attached. We realized that our marriage had been foreordained before our births and was to

continue forever. "When this knowledge came to us I went to my wife's father in France and told him the whole situation. I said that I wanted to send his daughter home to him, for both of us realized that we were not suited to each other. I told him that I did so in all kindness both to her and to myself. He saw my point of view. We consulted a lawyer, and the divorce was arranged. When I left France he gave me an almo

fatherly farewell. "I did this thing without the knowledge of my wife. When I returned I told her of the step I had taken and after a while she was persuaded that it was for the best. Then the woman who was my real affinity came up here to meet my wife.

"She came not as an interloper but as a friend. She came perfectly ready to renounce me if my wife insisted upon it. Her mother came with her and later her brother, who has stayed with us since the